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Pilgrimsand wanderers Hither we came: Where the free dare to be, This is our home.

England both sunny dale-Scotia both heather hills. Sweet their perfume; Yet through the wilderness Cheerful we stray: Native hard-native family Home far away. Pilgrims, &c.

Dim grew the forest party, Onward they trod; Firm best their noble hearts, Trusting in God! Grey men and blooming maids. High rose their song, Hear it sweep, clear and deep Ever along. Pillerima, &c.

Not theirs the glory wreath. Heavenward their holy steps. Heavenward they past; Green be their mossy graves! Ours be their fame, While their song, peals along Ever the same Pilgrims, &c.

Correspondence.

From the Pacific. To the Editor of the Registers

WHITE PINE MINING DISTRICT, A Nevada, Nov. 24, 1808. Drifting with the tide of events, we

they occur in the journal of our experience. Since we last wrote you, the whole

one million four hundred thousand feet:
at two hundred and seventy three miles,
one bundred and forty rods When a

Promise arches the sky. There are still country and this cost especially, has ledge or vein is discovered by a prospecbeen convulsed with great excitements, ler, the lucky individual makes a stone and the anties of a mysterious and eters and power. Polities, earthquakes, and silfollowing notice, a copy of which he takes

Inonument near the center of what he wishes to claim, in which he places the following notice, a copy of which he takes

The Tribune will contend verados, has been the go for the last few to the recorder for record; weeks, and have kept everybody wides awake, and on the move. Politics for a time was paramount to, and absorbed every other interest. Both parties had their instruments tuned up to concert pitch, and never ceased to sound their wides. We do not not be small their instruments tuned to sound their instruments. We do not be small their pitch, and never ceased to sound their wides. We will be seen and Company."

J. B., 400 R.; A.C., 200 R.; B., 400 R.; A.C., 200 R.; Wide Piac, Nevada, Nev. 200 R. sweetest notes until tile last you was cast, and the polls declared closed. We listen the discoverer, from one to two hundred feet more, than other individuals he may latends to spare another money nor labor to make speeches within the term of stx weeks. Trensure Hill, in shape, reminds us of ing a walk of twenty miles. This indistrounty. The southern and eastern slopes foil year.

Every person who is now a subscriber, whether size or in clubs, in the State or out of it, who again subscribes, for the full year of 1809, will receive one of "White's Newsrark Files," narrow whose name is not at this date upon our books, who will pay \$2.50 in advance for one full year, to begin any time before or including January I, 1809, will receive one of "White's Patent Cattle Tie, useful to every farmer, or a copy of The Household for one year, as the subscriber may select.

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AGENTS WANTED,

Press. We were informed by an eye tending school in Williston and Shorewither subscriber may select.

Witness that Montgomery, one of the principal streets in the city, for ten seconds, swayed from right to left, and for the time the zig-zig motion was so rapid.

AGENTS WANTED, that it seemed to be crawling like a sery who know him. Last Sabbath evening, pent. In other parts of the town the a clergyman by the name of J. W. Stewground trembled for a moment, then took art, appeared in our midst. He desired a sudden rotary motion, which in several to speak to the people and sought a place. instances twisted chimneys half way At length he got permission to hold forth round, still leaving them standing. Prop- in a saloon and store combined. Here erty was damaged most in the lower parts | was a large number, mostly miners, conof the cify upon made ground. Chim-neys, cornices and fire walls, were thrown a good time generally; and when it bedown, the falling of which killed four came known that preaching was to be the persons, and endangered the lives of many next in order, some uncouth individual occured later in the morning, when persons he commenced. Declining with a smile,

> with a tidal wave; that the waters of the Pacific had met those of the Atlantic over the Isthmas of Darien; That the gens

says he has witnessed in his day, two arthquakes that would not have left a that is not for me, is against me." His

the inhabitants of this city need not be interesting and judging from our own

surprised, if in some, not very distant day, impressions, we think all went away more

they have a more intimate acquaintance or less benefitted. As the little pebble that

with the stakes. In addition to home is dropped into its bosom moves the en-

terror which was kept alive by numerous | tire waters of the boundless ocean; so the

an earthquake: that it had been buried

ng standing in San Francisco. So remarks were brief, pointed, and very

gorging themselves with ripe bananas; that sword fish were breaking into sunken has triumphantly passed through the grahouses, and that cod-fish, true to their vest and most trying perils which have arristocratic instincts, were wearing the confronted her since her Independence finest panama hats. Fishey as the story seemed to be, many persons believed it, and was needlessly alarmed. Not wish no mere confederacy or league of jealous, ing to shake your confidence in our dispo- envious, discordant States, but as substansition to dwell upon facts only, we will tally and permanently a Nation, wherein deep this shaking subject, and add in conclasion a few lines discriptive of White or upheld in opposition to the integrity, Pine, and Treasur Hill, the great mount the paramount authority, of the One Re tain of silver, upon which are located the public. richest mines, ever yet discovered since The right of each man, by virtue of his King Soloman's time, assuring you that all we say in this connection shall be the United States, to the full enjoyment plain, naked truth, minus even the Fig of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi-Leaf. The district of White Pine was ness," until he shall forfeit the right by organized about a year and a half ago, this month, and work commenced on the same foundations. Our fathers proclaimed it in justifying their separation from Great Britain; it was left to us to establish as a fact what they merely affirmed as a prin-ciple. What the cannon of Saratoga and the cannon of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Five Forks established as a living em-bodied truth. Widely as our flag now floats, still more widely as it may float

> American, so long as he violates no law, s master of his own limbs and the sole owner of all he can bonestly earn No great good is ever achieved without effort or without cost. Four years of patriotic struggle and sacrifice. Million of men slain in battle or dying of the privations and exposures of War. Millions of bereaved ones, Five Billions of property destroyed, and nearly Three

> > nitude of the contest and the unyielding valor of the combatants. hard-won field, showing that the last intrenchment has been carried. The elecobstacles to surmount, perils to avert, noble ends to be achieved; but the ship of State has ridden out the tempest and

hereafter, there is, there can henceforth

be, no legal master, no fettered slave.

The New York Tribuns for 1869.

Within the last eight years our country

The Tribune will contend, in the future as in the past, for Universal Amnesty as well as for Impartial Suffrage. It has no faith in vengeance, in proscription, in confisication, nor in the shedding of blood otherwise than in actual and necessary war, "There is a time for War and time for Peace;" and the latter follows swiftly on the heels of the former,

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Wait a moment, young man, before you throw that money down on the bar and demand a glass of brandy and water. Ask yourself if twenty-five cents can be better invested in somethinge lse. Put it back in your pocket, and give it to the little cripple who sells matches on the cor-ner. Take our word for it, you will not be sorry.

Wait, madame-think twice before you decide on that hundred dollar shawl. A One hundred dollars is a great deal, when people consider the amount of good Billions of Debt incurred, attest the magit will accomplish in careful hands. Your husband's business is uncertain; there is a financial crisis close at hand. Who by such school district; and in all cases At length, the smoke rises from the knows what a hundred dollars may be to you vet?

Wait, sir, before you buy that gamly amethyst breast pin you are surveying so carnestly through the jeweler's plate-glass windows. Keep your money for another piece of jewelry-a plain gold wedding ring made to fit a rosy finger that you wot off. A shirt neatly ironed and stockings darned like lace work, are better than guilt bronches and flaming amethysis, You can't afford not to marry! Wait, and think the matter over,

Wait, mother, before you speak harshly to that little chubby rogue who has torn his apron and soiled his white Murseilles jacket. He is only a child : "mother" is the sweetest word in the world to him. Needle and thread, and soapsuels, will repair all damages now; but if you once teach bim to shrink from his mother and hide away all his childish faults, that

damage can't be repaired. Wait, husband, before you wonder andibly why your wife don't get along with family cares and household responstowed on you when you had that long spell of illness! Do you think she is largement of the limits, or uniting of any made of cast iron? Wait-wait in si- school districts in this State, heretofore lence and forbearance, and the light will made, or hereafter to be made, shall have come back to her eyes-the light of the the effect to dissolve or merge said school

old days. fully to your husband when he comes districts so divided, altered, enlarged or home late and weary and "out of sorts" united, shall have been fully settled and He has worked for you all day long: he paid; and the same right of action in has wrestled, hand and hand, with Care, favor of or against such school districts one place in the world where he can flud united; and all the officers of such districts

peace and quietness. endured; you never can know until ex- claims of such district are tuly settled and perience teaches you, so wait before you paid. sneer at Old Maid.

Spasmodic Piery,-A quaint writer compares a certain class of professors of religion to 'sheet-iron stoves heated by shavings." When there is a little reviving in the church, they all at once flame up and become exceedingly warm and zealous. They are ready to chide the pastor and elders for their coldness and want 7 00 of activity. But alas! the shavings are soon burned out, and then the heat gies down as it went up. They are never seen in the prayer room, or more spiritual meeting of the church again, there is another excitement. If such poople had not souls of their own to be saved, For \$100 we will send thirty-four they would not be worth taking into their church. They encumber it, though they may themselves receive a benefit from a

> -President McCosh of Princeton (N. J.) cellege, in his speech at his reception by the Philadelphia alumni, intimated pretty plainly that he did not know whether he was more delighted or disgusted with the college under his charge. his charge.

> —Olive Logan appeared at New York.
> Tuesday evening in behalf of a Sunday schoolwith her new lecture Paris—City of Luxury.
> She were an elegant blue velvet dress with a
> long and graceful traff—pempador corsage and
> and had a coffure a la Eugenie. Her ornaments consisted of a necklace, car-rings, and a
> brooch, all of coral. Boston came in for some
> of Miss Logan's living remembrances.

-The Province of Ontario has 21 colleges and 5 universities.

LAWS OF VERMOT, A. D. 1868.

Public Acts, designated by the Secretary of Secretary millication in the newspapers.

- TINUED.) An Act in amendment . . . two of the General Statutester twentylic instruction." It is hereby enected, dec.

SEC. 1. Section eighteen of chapter NO. 40 twenty-two of the General Statutes is hereby amended so as to read: The time, not to exceed two days, actually spent by any teacher of a common school, in at-tendance upon the Teachers' Institute, held pursuant to law, during the time for which such teacher is engaged to teach such school, shall be considered as time layfully expended by such teacher in the service of the district by which he is employed, and in the legitimate performance of his contract as teacher.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved, October 30, 1868

Ae Act to amend section six of an act entitled "An act authorizing towns to establish central schools." It is haraby enacted dec.

Sec. 1. Section six of an act entitled "An act authorizing towns to establish central schools," approved November 21, 1867, is here by so amendmend as to read as follows: When more than one central school is establised in the same town, in pursuance of this act, the metes and bounds of each central school district shall be fixed by any town meeting legally warned for that purpose; and in as-sessing taxes for deficiencies to maintain the respective central school, the said assessments shall be made by the prudential committee thereof on the grand list within the limits said central school districts.

Approved. November 20, 1868.

An Act to amend section thirty-five of chapter twenty two of the General Statutes, relating to school district. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. When from any cause a vacancy shall occur in the offices of clerk, collector of taxes, treasurer or prudential committee of any school district in any town in this State, the selectmen shall appoint a suitable person, resident of said district, to fill such vacancy until a new election shall be made; and the officers so appointed shall have all the powers, and be subject to all the duties, requirements and liabilities, as they would be if chosen of vacancy which have occurred or may occur, the school district may make a new election at a special meeting thereof, notwithstanding the appointment by the selectmen.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved, October 10, 1868.

An Act in amendment to section fiftythree of chapter twenty-two of the General Statutes, relating to school

If is hearly enacted dec.

Sec. 1, Section fifty-three of chapter twenty-two of the General Statutes is hereby amended by adding to said section the following: provided, that where a less number than three legal voters reside within the limits of such fractional part of said district in either town, then any one legal voter so applying for such relief, shall be entitled to the remedy provided

in this section.
Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved, November 12, 1868.

An Act in relation to school districts. Il is hereby enacted. See

Sec. 1. No division, alteration or endistrict or districts, until all debts and lia-Wait, wife, before you speak reproach | bilities due from and to such district or and Selfishness, and Greed, and all the shall exist, and may be enforced in the demons that follow in the train of money same manner and to the same extent as making. Let home be another atm s. though such school district or districts had phere entirely : let him feel that there is not been divided, altered, enlarged or in office at the time of such division, alter-Wait, bright young girls, before you ation, enlargement or union, shall conarch your pretty elbows, and whisper tinue in office, with all such powers as "old maid" as the quiet figure steals by, may be necessary for the service of prowith silver in its hair and crow's feet cess, calling district meeting, settling around the eyes. It is hard enough to claims in favor of and against said disloose life's gladness and elasticity-it is tricts, levying, assessing and collecting hard enough to see youth drifting away, taxes to pay habilities, and fully to close without adding to the bitter cup one drop up the concerns of such districts, and for of scorn! You don't know what she has those purposes only, until all debts and

SEC. 2. This not shall take effect from

its passage. Approved, November 18, 1868.

An Act defining the qualifications of voters in school district meetings. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. All persons residing in any . school district in this State, qualified to vote in any town meeting, and no other persons, shall be legal voters in school districts.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved, November 16, 1868,

An Act to amend section three of chapter twenty-three of the General Statutes, relating to the instruction of the deaf dumb and blind,

Il is hereby enursid, dec. SEC. 1. Section three of chapter twenty-three of the General Statutes is hereby so amended as to include among the institutions at which the deaf and dumb may be instructed, the Clark Institution

at Northampton, in the commonwealth of

Massachusetts, Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its

passage. Approved, November 19, 1868.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An act providing for a check list of voters," approved Nov. 19, 1868, approved Nov. 6th.

December 21, 1868, U. D. TWITCH ELL.

last May; since then they have taken out eight hundred thousand dollars in ore that worked from five hundred to twenty three thousand dollars per ton at the mill. Yesterday they worked out a piece weigh- Yorktown proclaimed as an abstraction, ing one hundred pounds, which they brought up and deposited in the bank. It was valued at fifteen hundred dollars; and had it been pure silver it would have been worth only sixteen hundred dollars, The richest ore taken out of this and other mines is the silve-coper-glance or horn silver, as it is commonly called here, but sion, may still exist; but the Federal most of the ore is found in the form of Constitution is no longer their shield, and cheorides. The extreme richness of this the folds of our flag no longer emblazon locality went abroad, and the whole lowlocality went abroad, and the whole lower country is wild with excitement, and every stage comes in crowded with capitalists from California and other parts of the country, eager to buy. Last week two mines changed hands. One for fortystwo thousand, and the other for one hundred and twenty-five thousand dol-

The value placed opon the Eberhardt, Keystone, Blue Bell, Misers Drain and Hadden Treasure, is too great to mention. None of your readers would credit the story. Up to this date there has been find ourself in some new locality every fourteen hundred mines located in this time we assume the privilege of intra-ling district, averaging one thousand feet a brief sketch of matters and things, as ; lineal measure, each; making a total of

The laws of all mining districts give ed at least to less than five hundred shoose to associate with him in the claim. BEST PAPER IN VERMONT! To give you an idea of the interest taken in the election, and its results, we will be ten times as large. Its diameter at the For Current State News, from every County, each week. For Vermont Historical Sketches, 130-graphical Sketches, 140-graphical S and returned in the same evening, make contains far more timber than Humboldt vidual has since been declared by all the of its mountains are covered with white This department is edited by a. Honaca Han-nam, Essi, President of the Springdeld Agricul-tural Society.

TERMS.

\$\frac{22.50}{2}\$ per year; \$\frac{11.25}{2}\$ for six months; 75 cents

Or three months; 30 cents per possible. months. California. The Democrats were very saized dog,—deer and rabbit. We might sanguine that they could carry the state for Seymour; but the Republicans could growth of this town, and Treasure City, state of society, &c., but we have already

Had the first and heaviest shock naked the preacher to take a drink before were out upon the streets proceeding to he at once proceeded to business. Mounbusiness, doubtless hundreds would have ting a candle bex in the back part of the been killed. Vallejo, an old gentleman who has resided in California sixty years, of all present for a few moments only.

successive shocks, a report reached the influence of this short exertation may be city that l'anama had been destryed by felt through all time and eternity. We appreciate this confidence, and shall labor to retain it. city that Panama had been destryed by felt through all time and eternity. Yours truly, E. W. P.

Comodore Meade publishes a card of thanks to the public for securing his the Chagres rolled "on its sweet winding way to the sea," and the sorage shark, and the oleaginous whale flapped their asylum. He says that "as the pieces of a strength of the sea," and the oleaginous whale flapped their asylum. Received, on Monday's, at V. V. Clay's Grain tails in glee; that the sportive dolfins silver given to Judas explained the moplayed leap frog through the orange tives for betrayal of the Saviour of mangroves; that the strong backed sturgeon kind, so did the marriage of my daughscratched himself against the thorney ter the morning after my entrapment influence of the Tribune conduces to the cactus; that the slimy cel was wriggling shed all the light needed upon this profit and well being of the people, to joyously through inxuriant fields of flow- atrocity."